THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Follow Your Education To the Top of the Ladder Whatever Your Condition

Your Station In Life Is Just Exactly What You Have the Wish and Ability to Make Yourself, Declares Writer-Philosopher.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

R. WILLIAM V. WHITE, superintendent of a hespital for the insane in Boston, says. Education of children of poor parents above their condition in life should be stopped as a means of imroving social position."

Dr. White was talking to a body of specialists who pay most of their attention to insane peeple.

For some reason or stor, he tlinks that an education neips to make people go crazy—if the people are poor. At least, that's what I suppose he thinks. Probably the doctor knows what he's talking about, but I can't see his point of view. Can you?

Ignorance seems to me the first step to insanity—much more than education. An ignorant man lives entirely in his own peor little, garrow, bigged world.

If you are in trouble of some sort, what do you do shout it? Sit down and think it over and over and over?

Not you. There's the bookease full of the Enest fellows in the world. There's Stevanson, for instance What's the sense of cooning yourself up it, your own dull, tiresome life when you can go for a tramp on the can thing at the doctor knows when the substitute the sense of countries the product of the can and the substitute the sense of countries the sense of countries the substitute the sense of countries the substitute the sense of countries the substitute

Not you, There's the bookcare full of the finest fellows in the world. There's Stevenson, for instance. What's the sense of cooping yourself up it your own dull, tiresome life when you can go for a tramp on the Scottish moors any time you like with the gallant-hearted E. L. S. for com-

Down in the mouth? What's the matter with Mr. Charles beleens for a cheery friend on a rainy night? I what storm, rain or snow-what do you care, with the Cheeryble brothers or Mr. Pickwick to sir with you by the fire? Are you alone? Is the one you love away farther away that any more condition, then I'll go to wor, and

The aweary, aweary—I would that I were dead,"

What a relief it is to have a good of something my mother used to say when she was driven to the last pitch of exasperation by some inexcusable they try to crush your spirit and humble your pride, those who do not understand? A fig for them, Here's them, he'll tell you how to feel about it.

I and our mothers, or their fathers and mothers, came to this country for.

Speaking of mothers, I always think of something my mother used to say when she was driven to the last pitch of exasperation by some inexcusable stupidity of the children she loved and scolded, and cried over and pethenley, he'll tell you how to feel way.

"Don't be so affait somebook if tell

Content Is Dangerous.

Me and my house, my son John and his house, my daughter Mary and her house—these are the limits and bounds of the world where the ignorant live. Nothing happens except what they can see with their own two eyes and hear with their own two ears.

"Over and over the story,

So runs the thought of one who has not the comfort and the help and the day of what other men and other wom-

Carrot Pie.

C TEAM some carrots and tur-

mash them up with the little moist-

ure that has run out of them. Cut

up an onion and fry it brown in a

little dripping. Mince this up and add to the mashed carrots and turnips. Put the mixture into a pie

dish and add pepper and salt with two tablespoonfuls of gravy browned

Three-Minute

Journey

By TEMPLE MANNING.

Fast Africa on the east, and touches German East Africa-new occupied by the British in the world war-on the north, is the most mixed eace country of all Africa. From its king to its most despised house servants the complexions of the inhabitants vary from light hown to black, and every race of Central and even West Africa is represented by its remple. It is, therefore, not surprising thand all the African religious with devoices in Uganda. But however the various beliefs may differ in tenests there is one paint in which all

ets there is one paint in which all Ugandau religions thee: That point is the use of drums even in the Christian messions, in place of Christian bells

church bells
To the Ugandan the dram is the telegraph. On telephone, and the urgent signal for gatherings of every kind. Without the dram, communication would be as difficult as though the period were blind and deaf. But with the dram they bridge the streams and talk for miles through the forests, carr, on their social correspondence, and publish their meetings whether for war or for worship.

or worship.
In Namice wife of the most in

In Namirembe, one of the prest interesting towns in all against their rises a hill which is symb for or the country. On this half sounds the head station of the Church Messionary Society, and the held divides the Kasubi, where this old socretifious king less builed, from the hill of Menge, where the row entithteed Christian king row fives, a partition between the old contribution between the old contribution to belief and the new rebuild. To call the needs to this time, we still the helpf and the new rebuilds worst in the Hill Mission therefore there has been installed the liggest drain in all the lend.

this drum, which to zo very large

This dram, which he so very large that a big min here in small on a platform to beat it, can be heard for seven miles on a good day. At the time we in other large he is down our Sanday it waspapers at the sund of soft-toned church beids a mighty booming range at over Namirembe "Beene boom mate our sounds the

Boons boot methodal sounds the drum. The Upandaus would not know what a church belt meant But they know what those drum

GANDA, a protectorale of

Ungland, which joins british

East Africa on the east,

They are more nourish-

cooked this way than

boiled. When quite cooked.

them out of the steamer and

A Few Easy Recipes

By ANN MARIE LLOYD.

Station Is Movable.

What is your condition in life? Where did you get it? From your father before you" If so, you're dif-

children above my condition in life.
If my education is better than my condition, then I'll go to were and Are you alone? Is the one you love away, farther away than any mere physical absence can take him? Step on my condition and followy education to the top of the last ryou a little in the "Moated Grange."

Why not? That's what our fa hers and our mothers, or their fathers and our mothers, or their fathers and that the came to this country for.

"I am the master of my fate.
I am the captain of my soul."
What comfort can ignorance find compared to Diese, the comforts of good backs, well read?

Way
"Don't be so afrail somebody'll tell you something you don't know," she used to say. "I'm forty years old and I've seen many things, but I never saw a man hung for knowing too much."
No. no, Dr. White, they don't do it in this country—educate needle above.

their stations. We wouldn't know how to do itstation is such a movable, restless af-fair in this country. It's like going up a pair of stairs at a crowded re-

You never can tell who you'll meet going up or who going to meet you on the way down

Schools and books and more books and mare schools, for everybody, all the time! That's what I believe.
You aren't going to pull the little Red Schoolhouse down off the hill.
Dr. White, not yet a while, no matter how learned an allerial to make her. how learned before.

Dangerous to be educated? Who ever (Copy't, 1916, by Newspaper Feature Services) how learned an allenist you may be.

and thickened. Then grate a piece of dry cheese thickly all over the top of the pie, and bake it a moderate oven until the top is a rich brown.

Carrot Pudding.

Ingredients-Half a pound of bread

crumbs, four ounces of chopped

suct. a quarter of a pound of stoned

raisins, three-quarters of a pound

of carrots, a quarter of a bound of currants, three ounces of sugar, two

eggs, a little milk, and grated nut-meg. Method-First boil the carrots

eggs, a little milk and crated untmeg. Method-First boil the carrots
until tender enough to mash to a
pulp then add the other ingredients
and moisten with sufficient milk to
make the pudding into a thick batter. Fut the mixture into a buttered
basin, tie it down with a cloth, and
boil for two and a half hours. This
pudding can also be baked in a pie
dish for about an hour. Then turn it

dish for about an hour. Then turn it out of the dish and strew sifted

Carrot Souifle.

parsley, according to liking, two

onnes of outter, pepper and salt,

two nutmegs, and a dessertspoonful

of flour. Method-Boil the carrots in

of flour. Method—Boll the carrots in the usual way, drain, and mash them. Warm the butte, in a saucc-pan, mix in the flour and add the masned carrots parsley, seasoning, and the nutmeg. Break the error carefully, so as to separate the yolks and whites, and beat the termer well, stiering them into the carrots.

then beat the whites and add them, stirring them in very gently. But-ter a souffle dish or pie dish, pour the mixture in, and bake for twenty

Coddled Apples.

Select a number of choice apples and core them. Arrange them in a

That sauve pain fill the cavities of the applies with sugar, and add-water to the Jepth of a couple of makes. "Gk until tender, add-

ing more water if necessary, and the a remove the supes to a leaving dish. Cool the syrup until it

it thick, and then your it over the

Improved Corned Beef.

When boiling corned beef, mix to-getter one tabespoonful of malt vinegar, one tenspoonful of tarragon

megar, one tenspoonful of relish, a

little imide musturd, a dessertapoon-ful brown augar, and a few allspice.

When the sugar is melted stir all into the water in which the beef is to be boiled, adding at the same time an enion stock with one clove. The

Yorkshire Pudding.

Two cuptuis of milk, two eggs, six heaped tablespoonfuls of flour, one satisticonful of sitt, a pinch of baking powder. Sift the flour into a basin with the salt, stir in the milk

seri gradually, beat up the eggs and add to the batter when quite smooth; allow this to stand for twe hours in a cool place, then add the baking powder, pour into a well-greased baking pan and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

meat should be served cold.

Late by Newspaper Feature Services, (Copy t. 1916, b) Newspaper Feature Service).

Needed-Six large carrots, chopped,

Sugar over it.

Cuban Women Invade Professions Science Has Decreed Following Late War With Spain

Women Lawyers, Doctors, Journalists, to Be Found In Cuba Today Following the Spanish - American War.

By ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW. C PEAKING OF PROGRESS. pray consider the women of

Less than two decades ago one could not have discovered, anywhere in the island republic, a protessional woman of any type-a journalist, a physician, a lawyer, a pharmaceutist, a trained nurse, a saleswoman, a typist, a stenographer, a merchant, or a shop keeper. Today, Havana, itself, can produce women of distinctive ability in ever-

individual calling named. Madame Blanche Z. de Baralt. whose husband, Dr. Luis A. Barait, is a delegate from Cuba to the Pan-American Scientific Conference, discussed with the acumen and clarily of a woman of affairs the status of the Latin-American woman, in a twenty minutes' talk which ought to have been taken down in snort-hand and published verbatim. One does not often chance upon

such an illuminating discourse, in-formally presented. Madame de Baralt, who is serving as interpre-ter at the Women's Auxilians Conference at Continental Memorial Hall, is very keen on the promose -lederation of the women of the Itall, is very keen on the propose lederation of the women of the Americas in a permanent body with headquarters in Washington. Impediately upon the conclusion of the present series of meetings, which, owing to their semi-official status, operate against the freedom of discussion necessary to the promotion of such an organization, steps will be taken toward such an eventuation.

eventuation. But, that is another story

Burden on Women.

To come back to the women of Cuba. That terribly long-drawn-out revolution against the mother country which brought about the American intervention of '98, known to us as the Spanish-American war, performed for the people of Cilia the same combination of sinister and benign purpose it achieves for all peoples—on the one hand it impoverished the rich and it removed by death thousands of men; on the other, it democratized the citizenship. The elimination of the men threw the turden of bread winning upon the women. Naturally enough, the Cuban women stood the test, and why not! Descendants of noble Spanish families, the blood of Castilian chivalry flows in their veins. They have the pride, the high spirit, the gentleness, the endurance, the altruism, the chivalric outlook on life that their forbears left them as their heritage, and blood "most always tells."

Anyway, the Cuban women are not be the contract of the market of contract. formed for the people of Cuba the

Anyway, the Cuban women are not behind in the march of events.
"Oh yes," assents Mere de Baralt. they have cuits, but these are main-ventural. They have no depart ment of civics as have the American women's clubs. The Woman's Club of Havana is an influential organization, and it is affillated with the International Federation of Women's Clubs."

As Social Factor.

"In isolate instances the Latin-American woman has attained great distinction. There have always beer. remarkable women among the Latin-Americans, but only isolated personalities stand out.
"The chief distinction between the

Latin-American woman and the North American woman hes not so much in the matter of individual liberty as in our importance as a social factor

"She lacks neither brains nor en-ergy, but after the age-long custom of the Spanish race, men alone sustain political responsibility."
"Notwithstanding the handicap arising from habitual lack of cooperation between men and women operation between men and women in affairs of public import, the wom-men of Latin-American countries may be relied upon to "speak up" when any question happens to enlist

their special interest.

The cheerful little campaign the women of Cusa waged against the incorporation of a divorce law into

What Cuban Women Are Doing.

Being descendants of aristocratic Spanish families. they place the Spanish ideal of family life first.

With this in mind, they were able to defeat a divorce law that had already passed the legislature.

Women are entering most of the professions adopted by their American sisters.

They are content to allow men the vote, however,-MRS. BLANCHE Z. De BARALT, wife of Dr. Luis A. Baralt, Cuban delegate to the Pan-American Congress.

the national code, is a pertinent in-

The maintenance of the integrity of the family as a fundamental principle among the Spanish, and the patriarchal type of family organization is the national ideal. Among the women, at least, the opinion still prevails very heartly that this long-tried form cannot be improved upon The power and authority of the par ents are sustained, not alone through childhood, but into maturity. Throughout the entire life, indeed, the mother and father remain factors plways reckoned with in the discussion of family problems.

Organized Protest.

Thoroughly impressed with the social value such a stable status of family life expresses, the women of Cuba proposed to countenance no new kinks likely to react against the

new kinds inserved to receive relationship to the marriage relative of the countries had already massed the cuban house of representatives when the marriage dawned maps the marriage dawned maps the marriage dawned maps the marriage relationship to significance dawned upon the

women. Immediately the womanhood of Cuba, without regard to rank or station, was affame with indignation They would have absolutely no tam-pering with established custom as to the status of family life, and from one end of the republic to the other an organized protest took form. The

an organized protest took form. The grande dame and her laundress were equally concerned and equally active. Divorce forsooth. Why, that road led to family disintegration! Divorce was a menace to family solidarity, to parental authority, and there should be no "entering wedge" in the shape of new-familed laws.

Cuba had gotten on very well without a divorce law, without divorce, indeed, and, in a matter which so intimately concerned them and their children, the women proposed that cuba should continue along "old-time" paths, and by means of such a simple expedient as the right of petition, the women of Cuba non-chalantly put the divorce idea to haiantly put the divorce idea to

The partially formulated law never reached the Senate.

But the women have no vote their voice has no political significance. I suggested. "No group of persons dare face such a storm of indignation—the matter was dropped," returned Mme.

de Barait. As to the social status of the business and professional women, prac-tically the same distinctions obtain in Cuba as in America, practically the same ideals inspire the workers. the same ideals inspire the workers. The greater number of the daughters of the wealthy are educated in convents and they pursue the same mode of life that the women of wealth pursue in other countries. They go in for harity, they have their round of dinners, dances, and balls, their summer and winter hegirss, their golf, and their tennis. Cuban women are up to date. They not only buy the lates, Parisian costuines, but they buy them from the most exclusive of the great parisian counteriers. Many of the the most exclusive of the great Parisian couteriers. Many of the Cuban youth of wealth attend the tuon your of weath attendal cold established educational institu-tions in the United States-Harvard Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Their sisters are educated at home or, if they do come to the United States

Women Stood Test After the War, and Did the

they attend the better known convent schools. Few women among Cuban families of wealth and distinction matriculate in universities or colleges at home or abroad.

As a general custom, Cuban women do not go in for the higher education. There are, of course, exceptions. One very brilliant exception has to do with Senorita Esperanza de Quesada, a niece of Senor Don Jose Ramon Villalon, under secretary of public works for Cuba and a delegate to the conference now in session here.

Entered As Lawyer. Still under thirty-in fact, not yet

twenty-six-Senorita de Quesada, as she amiably pursues her post-graduate course in law at the University of Columbia, New York city, may be excused if she "smiles in her sleeve" at the "progressive" American.
The law school at Columbia bara
women. American women study at
Barnard. Senorita de Quesada, who

is a graduate of the University of is a graduate of the University of Havens, succeeded in winning its competitive traveling scholarship which entitled her to Columbia's privileges, and when she presented berself for admission, there was a bit of a question to settle. But Senorita de Quesada, holding the scholarship from the University of Payana, had been prosecuting attorney for 'Is-yana, so she entered Columbia not as a woman, but as a 'regular' lawver seeking a post-graduate course of study. In America, the possession of a

hump of humor is not the least neessary equipment for the native or foreign Portias of the day to whou; post-graduate life in American uniersitles offers a fine assortment of

Among the Latin-Americans, the

handleap of "mixed blood" is as big a hindrance to social recognition as it is in the United States. "One may be dark-skinned and be pure Caucasian and only the pure Caucasian type is eligible socially in Latin-American countries.

"a racial taint is a rocial stig-ma," commented Madame de Baralt,

Work of Mrs. Rider.

Many American women have earned for themselves eminent positions in the Cuban life of today. Mrs. Jeannette Rider, who is foremost as a philanthropist, is notable among

a philanthropist, is notable among these.

"Mrs. Rider is a saint. She spends her own income in the care of the newsboys of Havana. For fifteen years she has worked among these boys and among other homeless children to whom she has been as the care of the saint mother.

a real mother.

"The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was practically inaugurated by Mrs. Rider.

"Miss Eugenia Hibbard has done a wonderful piece of altruistic work in the organization and establishment of a school for training nurses. These are instances of the performance ance of a real humanitarian service. The women are both heroines," said Madame de Baralt.

Lectures On Art.

Born in New York city, which she left at the age of three, brought un In France, the wife of a distinguished Cuban "intellectual," Madame de Baralt is berself an alumna of the University of Havana, Now cor-respondent of the Heraldo de Cuba respondent of the Heraido de tuba, she was until quite recently, for six years, a member of the staff of the Dierio de la Marina, writing on matters pertaining to art and literature. The also lectures on art and literature with special reference to the development of the genius of Seale.

Spain.

The Misses Bianca and Adele Baralt, who accompany their parents, are among the most attractive of the younger contingent in Washington for the conference. They speak English, French, Italian, and Spanish, and are accomplished mu-

"Will they take up any profession?"
I asked Madame de Barait.
"They will not." she replied.

Unvarying Rule For Proper Illumination

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

narpooned into your orbs.

With the noonday sun taken as equiv-tent to 90,000 candlepower of intrinsic brilliancy candles per square centimeter, 2½ inches square, various kinds of lamps yield standard candlepower as follows: Arc lamps, 3,000; tungsten filament nitrogen filled lamp, 300; a carbon filament lamp, about 86; an acetylene tiame, 6; a gas burner, 5; a gaslight, less than three-fourths; an oil lamp, less than one, and a candle only two-thirds.

While the eve seems, curiously enough, adapted to 90,000 units from the full midday sun, it is, nevertheless, susceptible to grave injuries from some of the artificial sources of brilliant lumi nosity. In any event, various disorders and discomforts, happily not always serious, are the prices paid for staring at incandescent gas or electric lights, as well as porcelain glowers.

School Light Problem.

Schoolrooms, it need scarcely be adionished, must be fully illuminated in uch a way as to exclude all chances of glare. It has been observed that the eyesight of many children and teachers during school careers deteriorates greatly. Certainly it behooves the savant to find out both the nature of the sensation of glare and its effects, as well as a practical remedial scheme, whereby the eyes of all indoor workers may be rescued from possible injury.

Proper Street Lighting.

To allow for a maximum of brilliancy. To allow for a maximum of brilliancy, however, is not the only fact to be considered. "Not by a lampful," as a noted fliuminating engineer has it. The impression of the glare upon the eye from a source of light depends very greatly upon the background against which it is seen. A glowing illuminant without a shade, or an incandescent mantle without a protector observed against dark velvet will be found much more painful to the texture of the eyes than would be the same source of light

than would be the same source of light with the white paper behind it.

Work In Much the Same
Manner That European
Women Are Doing It Today.

IKE a dart or dagger, the direct glare of a strong light may almost blind you. Even serious consequences may follow if a tiny candle sheds its beams of light may almost blind your eyes. Increase in efficiency commonly spells augmentation in brilliancy. This means so many more poisoned javelins of light harpooned into your orbs.

IKE a dart or dagger, the direct street lamps is exaggerated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls the danger of installing are from dazzling street lamps is exaggerated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls the danger of installing are from dazzling street lamps is exaggerated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. This is contrary to the common belief that white walls are greated by the Stygina blackness of somber-walled, sable-mantled night. ans, and invite automobile and other

street accidents.

The nation-wide movement insisting that "dimmers" be placed on automobile lamps was begun by pzycho-physicists and illuminating engineers, and cists and illuminating engineers, and has happily extended to such a degree that many of the 1916 motor cars are equipped with double lamps inside their headlights. The stronger lights are used for trips along country roads, and the other, "the dimmer," is used in cities or in villages where the glare of the strong light might confuse only poor Shank's mare. Copy't, 1916, by Newspaper Peature Service

Answers to Health Questions

W. C. L.—Please tell me of a remedy for falling hair. Apply with friction to the scalp night and morning: Fluid extract of pilocar-pine, 1 dram; tincture of capsicum, 1 dram; tincture of cantharides, ½ dram, rosewater, 1 ounce; distilled water, ounces.

H. Y.-I am eighteen years old, chave a very deep voice. Is there any way to overcome this? (2) What will make one's nose smaller? (3) Please give This very problem has been investifor illuminants in the neighborhood of two and one-half candles for equiverence in a room of 1,000 square inches the glare from sources of illumination of 2,500-candlepower would be leveled at the eyes with impunity.

make one's nose smaller? (3) Please give make one's nose smaller? (3) Please give me a remedy for thin hands. Have your tonsils and adenoids removed, and the turbinate bones of the nose compressed. This may help. (2) Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this question repeated, and I will gladly inform you of surgeons who will attend to this for you. (3) Massage the hands with olive oil, cocoa butter, or cottonseed oil.

PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring advice should remember:

To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times.

2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

Garnishes and Novelty Foods

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

of peanut product just on the market. This is a peanut meal, or market. This is a peanut meal, or powder, packed in glass jars just like the butter. This ground form of the peanut should find warm welcome, since it has many uses in salad, in cake and other deserts. It is excellent in liaking a cream of peanut soup especially liked by children. It is also good beaten into fudge, or used in a plain white cake icing with a white cake ir which the "peanut" flavor is most liked. A salad of sliced bananna, lenghtwise, laid on lettuce, covered with mayonnaise and sprinkled with this new peanut preparation is most delicious. Ripe olives are so mich more flavorial than the pickled green variety that their taste should be acquired. They are not as expensive, either, and contain much more nutrition.

Pine nuts can be bought by the pound market. This is a peanut meal, or

nutrition.

Pine nuts can be bought by the pounding nutrition.

Pine nuts can be bought by the pounding nutrition must not be forgotten.

(Copyright, 1916, by Mrs. Christine Prederick).

Exchanged Pianos and Players Selling Fast at These Remarkable Prices

TF you have CHRISTMAS CASH awaiting good use you can well invest it in one of these high-grade instruments. The savings are most attractive, and practically every piano and player-piano is as good as new. TWe advise early deciding on your part—sales are brisk, and no wonder, with prices lowered in the following

USED PIANOS

400 EMERSON (Mahogany Case)
275 WARREN (Mahogany Case)
300 BRADLEY (Mahogany Case)
325 PRESCOTT (Mahogany Case)\$195
300 R. S. HOWARD (Oak Case)\$195
325 UNIVERSAL (Oak Case)
HODD DE AUDD DEALES

USED PLAYER-PIANOS

\$750 HOLMES, 88 Note\$400
\$800 CHICKERING, 88 Note (Ebony Case) \$350
\$900 WM. KNABE, 88 Note (Rosewood Case) \$375
\$600 ARMSTRONG, 88 Note\$395
\$575 WINTERROTH, 88 Note (Oak Case) \$400
\$600 FRANCIS BACON, 88 Note \$450
400 mark and the second of the

1 Scarf, Bench, and Year's Tuning FREE.

Big Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records.

Exclusive Representatives in this locality for Behning Player-Pianos Francis Bacon Player-Pianos

Cable-Nelson Player-Pianos G Street G Street At 13th At 13th

Visit our store before buying a musical instrument of any kind-it implies no obligation to purchase.

What They Say About Us

By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

Some of the people who went into the work of vocational guidancethat is, studying the tendencies and possibilities of young people in order to airect them to the work in life for which they are best adapted-are unding that this is not the easy task they fancied it would be, and here and there one is trank enough to

They learn as a matter of fact, just what it was to be expected that they would learn, namely, that a very large number of boys and girls have no marked adaptability for one calling more than for another, and time even when they are older and their tastes and character more clearly defined they still fail to show tredilection or utness for any special

Mest persons have a feeling that they could have done better he some other field than the one into which fale called them, but this fa merely a manifestation of the fact that they have a diversity of talent. A man may be a good lawyer, but he might have made an equally good doctor or farmer or merchant. Another might make a successful writer or an equally successful valued maker. Even in genies lee but in a given Even in genies lose bent in a given firection is not always so strote, that it could not be diverted. James Whitcomb Liley, for example, turned out to be a poet, but when he was a youth he wanted to be a portrait painter, and showed talent in that libe, also be had a musical rift, and he might undoubtedly have made an actor of quality. Personables aighly gifted may, nevertheless safely chapter imone several occurations and have no regrets. It is fortunated that the is so, for carcinatances not early controlled oftener than not govern the "placing" of men in

their life work, and varied adaptability is, therefore, most desirable The vocational guide has a field of work, but it is limited -in nanapolis

others afoot and awheel.

It ought by this time to be selfevident that if street accidents ever are to be reduced to a negligible factor, a long, persistent education campaign, re-entorced by rigid enfercement of rules and the use of physical barriers to regilessness mind be maintained. The recklesor grown-up cannot be reached except

Buckwheat buckwheat-gives the

the undertaker. But just as the child may be taught the fire drill in school so might he and she be taught safety rules without serious interruption to statutory educational exercises. The Akron idea is a good one.—Detroit Free Press.

Kansas Women In Office. One hundred and fifty-nine women

hold elective offices in Kansas counties and townships. Atchison county has but one. Miss D. Anna Speer, county superintendent of public instruction. Kansas suffragettes have no kick coming in the matter of superintendents of public instruction. for in this office the women hold a majority. Fifty-three of the 105 counties are being served by women rounty, superintendents. The 105 county superintendents. The 125 women in country office constitute exactly to per cent of the total numcounty officers in the State. -Atchison Daily Globe.

Electric Heating Pads Have None

-of the temper-trying defects of hot-water bottles. Soft and pliable-never fail to "stay put." Maintain even heat. With \$6.50

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Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed

The Vocational Problem.

The Akron Idea.

Over in Akron, Ohio, 20,000 school children are to be made familiar with street traffic rules and instruct in ways of protecting themselves from accident while traversing the streets. This is a "safety first" move which may, if it spreads, be of great benefit. Within a generation the "jay walker" might be obliterated were the Akron plan generally adopted in United States schools. The ruckless pedestrian, intent on his ancient rights, might give way to the careful walker, thoughtful of the rights and presence of

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